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I left early that evening. I could not LIABILITIES. tolerate the idea of Richards getting apital stock paid in..... ahead of me, but still present Adele mayded profits, less expenses and taxes with one of those disgusting creatures paid

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Stille mysable I would not. For a week, at every opportunity I could seize, I tried to per suado Adele not to accept one from Jack Richards. We were out walking one afternoon Adele had gone into raptures over three or four pugs that had passed us.

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you?" asked Santa Claus.

"I am particularly happy on Christ-

"And I am too. It's the anniversary

"You are not trying to get anyone

"Oh, no. Yule do," was the reply.-

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W. F. GREEN. "Oh, those horrid fierce dogs! I hate them, Tom; and I never could keep it in the city. How ridiculous of you to suppose such a thing."

Then I grew very bold. "Adele," I REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FOURTH NATIONAL BANK of Wichira, at wight in the State of Kansas, at the close of bust ness, box, B, 1833. RESOURCES. tion startled her a little, "O. Tom. if Loans and discounts
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Due from national banks (not reserve you're going to be silly I'm going home," she pouted.

Adele was irresistible when she pouted, but I was firm. "You can choose, Adele, between me and Mr. Richards' pug. If you accept me you can't have the pug: if you take the pug. why, I will not come into the house again, that's all."

71.98 "What a fuse your are making!" she said, pettishly. "I- haven't the pug 1.125.00

"No, but you expect Richards to bring it to-night. Now don't deny it." I had lost my temper, and spoke more dictatorially than I intended.

She tossed her head proudly. "I am not in the habit of telling untruths, Mr. Reed. Thank you for your kind offer. It is very hard to choose, but-I think I'll take the pug."

I was so astonished by this biting

sarcasm, it was so unexpected, that when I recovered my senses Adele was flying up the block, and I was left stupidly standing on the corner. I did not follow her. I meant, of course, to keep my resolve; I would not go to the Lorrimers' house while the pug was

in it. For a whole week I held firm and then I gave up, and came to the conclusion that I would brave the pug for the sake of seeing Adele. I loved her so entirely and devotedly, and at times she had seemed so fond of me, that I could not believe she really meant to refuse me. So I dressed myself in faultless attire, and, armed with a box of candy, as peace offering, started uptown. She might not receive me. I trembled when this thought occurred to me, just as I ascended the steps and

Its vibrations had hardly vibrated on the air when a great barking and velping commenced inside. After a moment it ceased, or rather became muffied, but burst out afresh the moment the maid opened the door and I was fairly inside.

formed a pretty picture with the rosy life. Whether I made myself specially lor, and she rose to meet me, a small an invitation from Mrs. Bradington to the pug. If Adele's greeting was exceedingly cold and distant, I cannot say the same of the dog's. He barked intervened before I was ready to go shrilly around me, and when I sat down to Devonshire. Suffice it to say, down he sniffed curiously at my calves I had not been as successful as I had

with his impudent little black nose in a way I did not relish. Then he settled upon the toe of my patent-leather, and crouched there, growling and straining his jaws to accommodate my

ing and taking him in her arms, "don't him chew that nasty shoe! Blacking isn't good for little puggins, Come, and him have some candy. I sat and silently watched her give the candy which I had walked seven

blocks to get for her to that puz.

"My little love," cried Adele, stoop

"Banjo is awfully fond of candy, Mr. Reed. It was exceedingly kind of you to remember him," she remarked,

MY FICKLE DIVINITY.

Dog.

theatrical offices trying to secure the

timation I had of this new craze was

one evening while I was sitting moodi-

come in to find two other fellows call-

was accompanying him as he inflicted

upon us a song that might have been

pretty had some one else been singing

it. They finished at last, and Adele

turned and saw the last number of Life

"Oh, do bring that here, Mr. Reed"-

she always called me "Mr. Reed" when

other men were around-"and let me

show Mr. Richards a picture of the

out for one. There, isn't he a love?"

and she handed the paper to Richards with the picture of a hideous pug up-

Richards duly admired it. He would

have admired anything Adele asked

hear him tell her, in his drawling voice,

that he knew just where to lay his

hands on a beautiful pug, well bred,

fine blooded, and all the rest of it. I

sat in my corner and watched her as

she beamed on him while he reeled off

for her delectation stories of pugs past

and present, and especially of this par-

ticular pug, which he would be only too

"How can you admire them, Adele?" I said, impatiently. "Wouldn't you rather have a noble St. Bernard to

happy if she would accept.

Adele's attention at the piano.

caught the pug fever.

in my hands.

permost.

A Story of Love and Little Pug sweetly. "Yes, By the by, how is it that I have the honor of entertaining you I had been the footstool of Adele both at the same time?" She looked Lorrimer for more than two years. I up with a smile so demure, so exasperhad run all her errands, brought her ating, I felt for a moment that I hated

flowers and candy at short intervals, and squandered a small fortune on theater boxes. She knew that I loved But the reaction came instantly. I seized her hand. "Because," I began, her, although she never would let me passionately, "because I cannot keep away from you, because I want my anreach a point where I might declare myself. So I was content to wait and swer to-night. Adele, do you love me? do all her fetching and carrying, in She drew her hand away. "Oh! don't spite of the fact that Jack Richards, frown like that, Tom. You look exactly like Mephistopheles." one of Adele's numerous admirers, had become much too familiar with the "Adele," I entreated, "don't trifle; Lorrimers' pretty drawing-room to suit

She lifted the dog's little black muz-Adele was the greatest girl for fads zie, and actually bent and kissed him. and fancies. She went through the I would have given worlds for that whole category of collections, and I had to help her establish each new one. I "O puggy," she said, laughing softly, had myself kicked out of two or three

"isn't this a funny man?"
"Adele," I cried, impetuously, autographs of some stage celebrities have spent two whole years in worship for her; and I got in with a terrible set ing you as little below the angels. of sharpers and had my pocketbook Now I see you are only a flirt and coemptied in buying rare old stamps, that quette after all. I am glad you have afterwards turned out to be clever imshown me how slind I have been. Good night." I rose and was almost at itations in water color. These are only two instances out of many in which not the door when I heard a soft, beseechonly my purse but my self-respect suf-fered; and all for Adele. And then she

I turned. The dog was domiciled on I admire dogs—mastiffs, setters and so forth—but I detest those fat, wheezy, the sofa in close proximity to the candy box, while Adele stood with hands outstretched. There was such a penitent asthmatic little pets with their ribbons look in her blue eyes that I knew she and blankets and bells. The first inhad relented, and I-well, I immediately forgot that I had thought her a heartless coquette only a moment be ly in a corner at Adele's. I had just fore, and fairly flew to her and seized those little hands in both of mine. She ing. One of them, of course, was did not withdraw them this time; at Richards, who was monopolizing all least not until I attempted to cover them with kisses while begging incoherently for forgiveness.

> "Tom," this time petulantly, "don't "Silly?" I dropped her hands like

> hot coals. "What on earth did you call me back for?" "Because I want to talk to you, if you will listen sensibly. Sit down a moment," and she waved her little hand imperiously toward the chair I

dearest, cutest little pug. I'm so anxious to have a pug. Papa is looking had vacated. "Thanks." I returned, icily, "I would rather stand.' "As you prefer," and she sank com fortably back on the sofa among the

down aushions.

"Now then, Tom-oh," she suddenly broke off, "my little doggins will make him to. And then I fairly boiled to himself sick; he mustn't eat so much candy," and she seized the pug. "Pray make haste, Miss Lorrimer. I have little time to waste."

"There you go again, Tom. Will you never be moderate? You are either perfectly silly or ridiculously "It is quite evident I can never suit

you Adele." Yes, you can, Tom. You used to be lovely before you got all these silly

ideas about love into your head. If you must be serious, listen. I am too young to marry yet. I want to have a little fan before I settle down with just one man. It must be prosy, don't you think so?"

"Is that what you called me back for?" I asked sternly. "No-not quite. I don't want you to

go away angry. It's really very ridiculous of you, Tom, when you might just as well go back to our old friendship and be sensible; for I cannot marry you, Tom-I really can't. And as to your objection to this little angel, you would soon get over that when you came to know him."

"I really don't care to cultivate his acquaintance, Miss Lorrimer. Since I think the suddenness of my quesme, and I do not choose to play the the sake of a hoax! The more I role of slave any longer. I think all friendship between us had better end. Good night, and good-by," I said as calmly as I could, shaking her hand. It trembled a little, but I did not think of that until I was on the street, pulling savagely at a big cigar, as I dedicated a few last thoughts to Adele before burying her in oblivion.

So it was all over. A thousand dreams and hopes that had centered on Adele were trampled in the dust. It was a hard blow, but I should get over it in time. I would begin by attending more strictly to my business. I had slighted it of late.

The next morning I met Richards as I was hurrying down the street. "Hello, Richards, just the fellow I want to see," I said as warmly as though I were his dearest friend. suppose you will be going up to the Lorrimers in a day or two, won't

He smiled insinuatingly. "I rather think so," he drawled. "Then would you mind taking my

compliments to Miss Lorrimer, and her father and mother? I'm off to the other side on business-sail to-morrow. and won't have time to go up."

I thought I could see his fishy blue eyes-disagreeable eyes, the kind you never would want to trust-lit up with exultation.

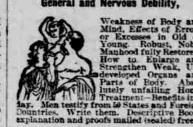
"Why," he said, heartily, "I shall be very glad to," and for once I did not doubt that he spoke truly.

Noon the next day found me aboard the Lucania, leaning disconsolately over the rail as she steamed down the bay. I expected to be melancholy for a few days. One cannot tear away from old affections without feeling the ragged edges a little, no matter how hard one tries to be indifferent. But I was unexpectedly relieved. I

found on board an old college chum, who introduced me to his English cousins, delightful girls, who with their mother had been "doing" America. I In a clinging white silk gown, and was with them constantly, and was surseated upon a low ottoman, Adele prised to find that I could still enjoy glow from the pink lamp shade falling agreeable of not I don't know, but softly over her. As I entered the par- when we reached Liverpool I received fawn-colored object struggled out of visit them in Devoushire, which I her arms and ran towards me. It was promised to do as soon as my business in London and Paris was completed.

I will pass over the two months that anticipated in climinating all thoughts of Adele from my mind. I sometimes longed to see her in a way that was entirely inconsistent with my many resolves to forget her. So I decided to spend only a week with the Brading-

tons and then hurry to America. Man proposes, woman disposes. I and Lillian Bradington more delightful than ever. She was quite different from Adele with her spiritual beauty. Lillian was tall and Juno-like, with glorious black eyes. My week had lengthened into two, and long-daily



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rides with her had convinced me I conla enjoy two more without ennui. But

The third week was drawing to close when one morning, at breakfast, a cable was handed me, forwarded from my business address in London. I suppose I looked disturbed as I read it, for Mr. Bradington said, kindly: "No trouble, I hope?"

"No-that is, yes," I stammered. "A -a very dear friend of mine is dead. It calls me home at once."

Not until the condolences of the others had ceased did Lillian speak. Then with her dark eyes fixed upon me, she said: "You speak quite joyfully of the death of a dear friend, Mr. Reed." I saw she doubted me. "Crying will

not waken the dead, Miss Bradington I replied, sadly. "Read for yourself," and I handed her the cable. "Come at once - Banjo is dead," she read. "What a queer name. Was he a man?"

"Not exactly-that is-he was quite young. Only two years old, I think." "Two years old! Well, he was not exactly an intimate then," said Mr. Bradington, in his bluff way. "No, but very dear to me; he was my

sister's child " "Your sister's child! Why, you told ne you had no sister," broke in Lillian. My face was flushing a beautiful deep imson, but I managed to say, coolly: "I haven't, speaking correctly. She is my brother's wife."

"But you told me you were the only on," Lillian continued, mercilessly. "Miss Bradington, since you have dragged family matters to the light, I -well, I must make a clean breast of it. I have a brother, but my father was forced to disinherit him, and I have never seen him since."

"How!" murmured Mrs Bradington but Lillian continued incredulously: "Then how did you become so fond of your brother's child?"

This almost staggered me. I hesi tated a moment, as though overcome 'I dislike to speak of it," I replied, sad-"but he-he deserted his wife before little Banjo was two months old, and in her distress sheesought me out. Ever since then I have helped her, without my father's knowledge. You see how important it is that I should go back."

"What a brute your brother must have been," Lillian said, softly, "and how generous of you to help his poor little wife."

At last she was convinced. Until I left Bradington hall I pre served a sufficiently mournful countenance to accord with my story. Everyone was so kind and considerate that I felt myself a greater scoundrel than my mythical brother was supposed

Not until I was on the steamer home ward bound did doubts of Adele's meaning begin to assail me. Surely she could only have meant that her infatuation for the miserable pug was over, and-blissful thought-she wanted me. She could not have had the heart, willful and spoilt as she was, to thought of it, however, the more I feared it was quite within the range

of Adele's possibilities. So I tormented myself until at last we reached New York; and the same evening I hastened up town, and ascended the familiar steps. As I rang the bell I listened intently. Thank goodness I heard no yelling and bark-

There was no one in the drawing room as I entered. The same rose-colored lights were burning as when I bade her good-by. In a moment I heard a rustle coming down the stairway, and the next instant-Adele was in my arms.

"Tom dear! Ho w could you think I meant it?"

"Meant what, my darling?" "That I wouldn't marry you!" And

the idea of your going off to Europe the idea of your going off to Europe the next day, and never giving me a chance to take it back."

"But the pug, Adele, is he really day."

"But the pug, Adele, is he really children state bank, flarger, keen.

"Oh, yes! The doctor said he was 'stuffed to death;' but I don't believe it, because he always had a good appetite. It was so ungrateful of him, too, Tom, to die then, for I had just bought him the loveliest basket, all lined with pale-blue velvet. But perhaps it will come in handy some time."

"No, it won't, at least not for another pug, Adole." And it never has -Edith Marie Allen, in Munsey's Monthly.

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stories high, with light windows on each side and one at either gable. It has a pointed roof, flanked by two talk brick chimneys. -Mrs. Wilson, the wife of the author

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